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lef demanded in the complaint. Untel September 8, 1986.

The said complaint was field in the office of the Cirk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall of said City was field in the office of the Cirk of the lith day of September, in the year 1896. October 1897 will be a complaint with the Cirk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall of said City, on IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York.—John S. Myore against Samuel P. Townsend, Robert Thompson, jr., and Mary his wife. William G. Siewart et. al. Summonts—for relief. To ROBERT THOMPSON, jr., and MARY, his wife, and WM. G. STEWART: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was, on the 51st day of October, 1856, filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Half, City of New York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his other, No. 135 Broadway, City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of ooth service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid,

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NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT, CITY AND COUNTY of NEW-YORK.—JOHN CLAPP, jr., Pisiotid at. H. T. ROBBINS, Defendant.—Sammos —To the shown inmed Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the Ciffle of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in the City of New York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office, at. No. 28 Berkman's reet, in the City of New-York, within twenty days af er the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the tifle aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of four handred and a seventeen dollars and firty seven cents, with intelessified and fifty six, besides the costs of this action. Dated at the City of New York, the 19th day of November, 1856. from the tax, besides the costs of this and fifty six, besides the costs of November, 1806, of New York, the 19th day of November, 1806, of New York, the 19th day of November, for Plaintiff.

The complaint in this action was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, on the 28th day of Nevember, 1856.—New York, November 2 1856. STEVENS & HOXIE, dl lawfwM Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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STEVENS & HOXIE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SUPREME COURT-COUNTY of KINGS.—
NOBERT R WILLETS seamet JAMES H. PULLIS,
NATHANIEL GEAR and ELIZABETH, his wire, CHARLES
MOOBE, JOSEPH LITTLE and SYLVESTER CHURCHILL.

To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the amended complaint in this action, which was filed in the city of Brooklya, on the 72th day of October,
1836, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 61 Wallest, in the City of New-York, within twusty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforeseld, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated New-York, October 28, 1856.

R. H. BOWNE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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CUPREME COURT—City and Courter of New York, October 28, 1856.

tober 28, 1856. R. H. BOWNE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York—JOHN G. STEARNS and AZOR S. MARVIN, Plaintiffs, against FRANKLIN K. LATHROP—Isummone)—To the above named Defendant: You are bereight summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed this 25th day of Ostober, 1858, in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, in the City, Hall of said City, and to serve a copy of your asswer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office, No. 152 Broadway, currer of John street, New-York City, within twenty days after the service hereof exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time sforceald, the plaintiffs in this action will take judgment against you for \$132.07, and interest from 4th Jane, 1856, and costs.—Dated New-York, October 23, 1854.

FEET & NICHOLS, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

17 Lawford M. No. 192 Broadway, New-York City.

THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK, THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK, by the crace of God Free and Independent—To all persons interested in the Estate of JOHN DOU JHERTY Law of the City of New-York, occased as creditors, next of kin, or otherwise send greeting! You and each of you are hereby cited and require personally to be and appear before our Surrogaie of the Court of New-York, at his office in the CP y of New-York, at his office in the CP y of New-York, at his office in the CP y of New-York, at his office in the CP y of New-York at his office in the Survey of the count of proceedings of PATRICK OPERS YS Administrator in the goods, chattels and credits of said decreased.

In testimony where of we have caused the Soal of Office of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Ale-fix ANDER W. BRADFORD, esq. Surrogate of our county, at the Cuty of New-York, the 15th day of tely in the year of our Lord one thousant eight hundred and Sity-six. [a16 tawkw] A. W. BRADFORD, Surrogate.

NEW-YORK and ERIE RAILROAD COMPANT'S EXPRESS—General Orrice, No. 178 Stondsway, N. Y.—The New-York and Ede Railroad Company are
now propared to do a regular Express business

B. C. M. Callen, General Superiorated on the oldest inhalitants of Medfield being 90 years of age at the time of
his decease. The fameral was attended by a large
number of friends and relatives; among the latter was
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A SEA MONSTER.—A shark was recently captured at N.w Oricans, measuring screate on fest of even inches in length, and since feet in circumference. He had seven rows of teeth, three of the riws seen a since hidden in the upper gums. His liver exactly filled up a bres harrel. In his paunch was found the body of a man in a half decompared state. So far as could he judged, the corpse was that of a well-drawed man of medium size—shirt white with pearl buttons, coarse silk undershirt, cotton socks, and shore nearly new, of the Congress gairer kind.

## New-York Daily Tribune

SUICIDE OF A SPIRITUALIST.

In our evening edition of Saturday we published the fact that Mr. John B. Fairbanks, a gentleman well known in scientific circles in this city had committed suicide. Since then we have obtained further informa-

tion in regard to the man, and the causes which led to

his sudden death. Mr. Fairbanks was a native of this

State, and was, we believe, born in Leon, Cattarangus County, where his parents still reside. He studied law at Monticello under Gen. Niven, and practiced at the bar for some years. Being of a decided mechanical turn of mind, he became an attorney for patentees, and tinued in this position until about two years ago, when be left that journal and entered upon the business of American and European patent agent, hiring an which he occupied up to the period of his decease He had a singularly originative mind, was somewhat soted as an inventor, having contributed several valsable improvements in mechanics, and was far advanced in the invention of a universal language. But it seems that his originally well-bal saced mind received a severe shock through some unfortunate love affeir, and he became abstracted and gloomy from that time. Subsequently he lost & dear sister, which preyed very much upon his mind. Hearing such wonderful stories of the miracles performed by the Spiritualists, he became possessed with a most ardent desire to communisome three or four months ago he took to reading the publications of the Spiritualists; and such was his avidity for information upon spiritual subjects, that he became a constant attendent at the circles of the Rappers, and obtained introductions to noted mediums, chirvoyants, mesmerists and magnetizers, by whom he was specially converted. From that time he felt assured that at all times he was attended by good and evil spirits, and at length in-bued bimself with the belief that the spirit of his departed sister held sweet converse with him, infuencing his mind and heart to love virtue and shun all that was evil. Wherever he went he was full of his newly-acquired faith, and sought to convert to his views all with whom he came in contact. To the lady in whose house he lodged, and her family, he frequently communicated his opinions and discoursed in the mest exalted strain about the felicity of those who, white bound to life, with all its grossness and unchari tableness, were enabled to lift themselves above this material sphere, throw off the dross of their humanity. and dwell in the heavens among the spirits of the pure and the just, communing with the loved ones departed. His friends, both at his boarding house and at his office end avored to dissuade him from making further acquaintance with such impracticable toings, but he only shock his head in pety at their unbelief, and smiled at what he styled their incredusity. His intercourse with the spirit-world was not always of the heatific character which we have described. Sametimes h was much troubled in his mind. Grave doubts of the soundness of his belief occasionally came over his mind, and he appeared very sad and dejected. Sometimes he had visits from evil spirits, and groaned aloud in his anguish. One night, in particular, a short time before his death, he had a dream which caused him so much distress of mind that his greanings aroused the whole house. When the family went to his room to inquire the cause, he said that it was all right, the poise was caused by the spirits, and that he had been receiving messages from his sister. The following day he warned the family to have not icg to do with mesmerism, clairvoyance or spiratualism. Yet he soon manifested the same interest and pleasure in his faith, and predicted with carnestness that spiritualism would ere long become the prevailing faith, sweeping away all other creeds, degmas and sects. He also re-marked to a young lady present, "You will live to see that time, but I shall not." In the mean time, Mr. Fairbanks attended to his usual business, and nothing, aside from this, awakened any suspicions as to his sarity. On the night before his death he sat up late, absorbed in reading the Bible, and talked loudy as though conversing with a companion, although he was quite alone. Early on Saturday morning he arose, and after writing a letter, which cannot be found, he went from the fourth floor, on which he rooms, to an unoccupied room upon the fifth floor. A young lady in an a justing apartment heard hun raise a window and utter a loud groun. She immediately looked out and saw him falling to the sidewalk. He struck upon his bead cru hing his forehead and face in a frightful manner, and causing instant death Deceased was a single man and resided in the house of Mr. Eurle, No. 658 Sixth avenue. That he was bent on suicide is shown by the fact that he had a rope in one pocket and a razer in the other. Among numerous papers found in the possession of acceased were some spiritual commurications, and the following, in lead pencil, on a piece of printed paper, without date or signature: "I am certainly not insane. Write to my father to settle my estate. This is the day to live." It would seem that deceased was so infatuated by spiritualism as to entertain the belief that he could at

will lesp across a gulf that divides time from eternity, and join his sister in the spirit world. What influence the following transcendental stanzas may have exerted upon his mind must be left to conjecture, though the leap" is suggestive of his manner of committing suicide:

A leap, my Soul, o'er the gulf of time,
To the dim and distant ages.
Ere this would was dark with the stain of crime,
Ere Sin had arned his wages
When the world was young and the angels sung With the morning stars a chorne, And the Deity his standows flung Unvalled and bright before us!

A leap, my Soul, to the primal home
Of markind's father, mother:
Where the earth was floor, and the sky was dome,

And the living loved each other!

Ere the choking dost and the riot rust
Of trades, strates, i-rus and fashious.
Had wrapped man's soul in a leathcome crust
And crusted its noble passions. A leap, my Soul, to the days of eld,
When the heart yet were a dimple;
When the laws the Patriarch compelled

Were fatherly and simple.
Oh the days of yore, is the time before
The Dollar was almightly:
When "latch-string" hung outside the door
And the heart of man hear rightly!

A leap, my Soul, to the age of Christ,
When the truth was plainly spoken;
When the poor man's heart was not despised,
When wealth was not worth's bism; When we alth was not worth a baken;
When the preacher's task was not be mask.
With gilded phrase sin a features;
And religious a business was to ask.
For dieds from all her creatures!

A leap my Soul, to the time to come,
When the world shall be fraterna;
When a geleen vait will not hide soum
Nor merit be external;
When the world will call on one and all
For pames by which to know them,
And laugh to scorn those who lift the pall
From the bonored Dead to show them.

CORO AR'S INQUEST. Corener Hills on vened a Jury on Saturday morning at the Tremont House, corner of Sixth avenue and Fertieth Street, and proceeded to take the following testing my in relation to the cause of his death:

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Clarkson Dye, proprietor of the Tremont House, depared—Decemed to a his meals at my house for some months past, be lodged at the house of Mr. Earle, No. 118 Sarh avenue; he was a parent agent in Fowler & Wells's effice; last night he remound in the room of one of my guests to a late hour, reading the Bible; about III he left, returning about 7 o clock the morning; on his return he wrote a note on my deck, and went away without his breakfast; in about five or seven minutes afterward I heard he had killed himself by three ing himself out of the nindew of his lodging-house; I west down to the place and found his lying dead on the sidewalk, with his feet hangle g down the dead on the sidewalk, with his feet hanging down the cellur stops, and his brain seattered about the walk; I requested the policemen to remove him to my house,

which was done; I think be was a monomaniae, I are un pros subjects of a spiritual nature.

James Glichrist testified—Was passing up the Sixth aver ue between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning, and when epposite No. 658, having my umbrests up, something (proved to be deceased) struck my umbrella and hecked it over to one side, and also struck me on my lead; deceased lay still when he struck the ground, can ing down upon his face or forchead; I looked up as the bouse and saw a window open in the fifth story; I colled out, and saw a woman in the basement; she came out, and seeing the sight, his brains being dashed about for an area of twelve fee; she retreated; I was afterward informed that he was a lodger in the house and his da front room on the fifth floor.

Lucinde Earle, residing at No. 658 S'x'h avenue, deposed—My mother rented a front room on the fourth floor to John B. Fairbanks; I noticed that he acted very strangely for the past few days; he awakened the whole family a few nights ago by his strange and awful hoises, as if he was in great agony; we went to his room and he said all was right now, that the noise had been caused by the spirits, and he had mossages from his sister; he jumped out of the window of an empty to me on the fifth floor; a lady occupying the adioining toom heard, and saw him jamp out by booking out of her window.

Mary E. Tush, residing at No. 658 Sixth avenue,

her window.

Mary E. Tosh, residing at No. 638 Sixth avenue, deposed—I hire a front room of Mrs. Earls on the fifth floor, at the above place; I have seen deceased but is willnes; two or three nights ago I was disturbed by tow times; two or three nights ago I was disturbed by strange noises in the house, as of some one in great ageny; I did not know they came from deceased's room; about seven o'clock this morning, I heard deceased come up alone and try my door, which was locked; finding he could not get in, he unlocked the other deor, which was locked, with the key on the outside, and giving one groan, three hierest out; I jumped up, and looking out of my window, awd giving one groan, three hierest out; I jumped up, and looking out of my window, saw him felling before he had reached the pavement; he shut the do or of the roomafter be went in: I heard no other lootsteps than his; I immediately gave the alarm.

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of the skull, and other injuries, received by jumping out of a window in the fifth story of house No. 638 Sixth avenue, on the 23th day of Droember, 1836, while labeling under temporary insanity, caused by belief in Schlinder.

The body was taken in charge by the Coroner until the friends of decessed could be communicated with.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SURROGATE'S COURT-Nov. 20. - Before the Hon. A. W. Banbronb.

THE PARISH WILL CASE. THE PARISH WILL CASE.

James C Fisher being further directly examined by Mr. Exerts, said: Mr. Parish would frequently in his afternoon drive go out to his place at Holl-time, he would stay about hilf an hour walking on the plarralor hing at the reseals, &c. sometimes he would walk round to the stables and look at the borses; Mr. Delafield's horses and his own; look over the fonce into the garden and warch the chickens, he would walk round the intresh heads, it the check reins were too tight or too looses he would point with his finger to the builde hold where he wanted them slacked or tightered; those was a large telescope belonging to Mr. Pelafield through which he would look at the reswel in the river; Mrs Parish would adjust it and I would hold it for him, so resimes he would such was kept at home.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Nov. 29. Before Judge Roosevelt.

e application of Catharine Holman for an additional allow ce out of the income of the estate of Julia Holsman, an inance out of the income of the estate of Jana Holman, and fast.

Order apprinting Referee to inquire into all the cir-

during minority from \$1,000 to \$2,000. SUPERIOR COURT-CHAMBERS.-Nov. 29.-Before Judge

SUPERIOR COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nov. 22.—Before Judge SLOSSON.

DECISIONS.

The New-Haven County Bank agt. P. T. Bannun, first suit.

First: The motion to amend answer in first suit by setting up he ser amount of discount than the sum specified in quantity, allowed.

Nevend: Motion for discovery denied.

Tand: Motion to amend answer by setting up usury, denied.
Fourth. Motion to amend answer by setting up that plaintiffs received the discounts, 6; per cent, in violation of their charter, denien.

denies Fifth: Motion that plaintiff be required to receive former mended answer in first suit, allowed.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Nov. 29.-Before Judges Daly and BRADY.

Before Judges Daty and Brady.
DECISIOS.
Richard Lidde agt. Wm. Mulligav.
Judg ment reserved.
Sidney Oakamith agt. Jas. Sotherlant.
Order affirmed, with tout dollars costs.
Michael Gorman agt. Wm. Pettet.
Order affirmed, with ten Gellars costs.
Ass Meech agt. Wm. Brown.
Judgment reversed.
Horace Scranton agt. Urlah Levy.
Judgment affirmed.

An Meech agt. Wm. Brown.

Judgment reversed.

Horace Scranton agt. Uriah Levy.

Judgment affirms d.

Ralph McCornick agt. Sarah Wilson.

Judgment affirms d.

Louis Wilkinning agt. Henry Schmale.

Judgment affirmed.

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Millian Mackey agt. Henry Blackman.

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high.

It is alleged that Hogarty pursued the first mate all around its dock of the reasel with the suife in his head, and had it not been for the interierence of the Captain would probably have inited him.

The examination was to have taken place or Saturday, but has adjourned until this (Monday) morning.

SUFRIES COURT—Circuit—The Circuit will open

Monday, Dec. 1 and immediately adjourn to Mon'ay, Dec. is

11, 782. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Trial Term.—Part I— 1704, 779, 1064, 1165, 1167, 1168, 1148, 1130, 1151, 1132, 1135, 1138, 1166, 1157.—Part II.—Nos. 1869, 1044, 309, 496, 529, 586, 608, 668, 10, 777, 104, 649, 544, 889, 800.

### A PROMISING TERRITORY.

Gov. Gorman, in his message to the Minnesota Legislature lost Winter, stated the population of the Turritory at 70,000, as shown by the census taken in the Summer previous. At the opening of navigation in the Spring it was estimated at 120,000, and now, near the close of navigation, it is set down by a St Panipeper at 200,000. There may be some exaggration in it is last statement, but we think not much. Minnesota has been regarded as the land of promise for three or four years back throughout the Eastern States, and the tide of emigration setting toward it during the last Spring and Summer has been far greater than ever before, carsed partly by a diversion of several thousand in that direction who would have gone to Kaesas had it not been for the troubles there, but chiefly by the encouraging accounts of the resources of the Territory given by the settlers to their friends at a distance, and thore of travelers through it communicated to the newspapers. Such accounts are always liable to the suspician of being rather warmly edored but, we believe that, as a general thing, the natural advantages of Minnesota have not been overstated. The more widely it become a known the higher stands its reputation in the public mixd.

The extrement of two hundred theusand people during the short space of ten years in a Territory more than fitten hundred miles from the reaboard, which, up to that period had only been roamed over by savager, is an extraordinary fact in the history of emigration even in this country, and it becomes all the more increating when we consider the character of the population, which for energy, industry, and the sober houseald virtues will compare favorably with that of the best portions of the older States. As we should expect roam such a popula, all of the best institutions of older communities keep pace with the general improvement of the courtry. Every village has its school house and its church, and at St. Paul and other large towns, the foundations of public education are being laid on a broad and

from St. Paul to Lake Superior, region to settlement and improvement. These works existracted, the progress of settlement will be wonderfully rapid, and we can hardly set any limits to the population of the Territory at the end of the next twenty of the set the set of the set twenty of the set twent

DESTRUCTIVE CONTLAGRATION.—About 12 o'clock last night smoke was discovered issuing from the third story of the large five-story building, occupied principally by Mesers. Court ey & Willetta as a cottage furniture warehouse and manufacter. The flames, when the fit discovered, were confined to the drawing room of the lithographic establishment of Mr Alphonso Brett. An alaum was speedily given, and several fire compaties were coon in service, but despite their exert ins to prevent the spread of the flames, the entire appear part of the large structure was soon in a light blaze. The Stats House bell struck for a general alarm, and the entire Fire Department came upon the ground and went into service. But the mass of flames was too powerful for the opposing element, and the fire extended downward from floor to floor until the entire building was destroyed.

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Courtney & Willets were the lessees of the building, and occupied the whole of it with the exception of the basement and the second and third stories. This firm had a viryl large stock of farniture and materials on hard. A portion of the furniture was saved in a damaged condition. They estimate their loss at \$15,000, \$10,000 of which is covered by insurance. Their work men lose all their tools.

The second floor was occupied by Mr. R. L. Barnes, map publisher. But little was saved from this portion of the building. The loss of Mr. Barnes is \$6,000, of which \$2,000 only is covered by insurance.

Mr. Brett's loss is about \$6,000, upon which there is no insurance.

The basement was used as a concert saloon, and was well known as the Koesuth Exchange. Mr. J. K. Thomas was the proprietor. The loss here is \$500; no

insurance.

The building was owned by Mr. Hymen Grats. Mr. C. is lose is about \$15,000, of which \$10,000 is covered

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During the hight of the contagration a very large portion of the southern wait fell cutward with a tremet does crash. The falling wall fell upon a small constory brick building adjoining the burning structure and crushed it to the ground. This small building was used as an office by the Philadephia Gas Company. The loss of the Company on this small edifice is not investant.

ture, as well as the small office already referred to, be-large to the German Society. The second story is used by the Society as a library. The roof and colling were crushed through, and the library was considerably demaged by the crash and by the water which was thrown in to prevent the building from taking fire from the burning ruins. The Gas Company lose but little by the director. The loss to the German Society is

Excitement in Lowell.—A Woman Poisoned.—We learn by a gentlemen from Lowell that an unusual excitement was created in that city on Thursday afternoon, on account of the arrest of a barber on suspicion of baving poisoned a Mrs. Decker, well known as a cook at the Washington House.

The facts as we learn them are, that Ralph Haghes, alias Cheveny, who pretends to be an Italian, but who is betieved to be a negro, who alters his appearance by chaving the wool off his head and wears a black straight-haired way, has kept a harber's shop in the habit of visiting the kitches and cook-room. Some days since Hughes became angry with Mrs. Docker became she accused him of having a white woman for a wife, and at the time awore he would have his revenge. After hearing of his threats, made at different times, Mrs. Decker had her fours excited, and cadeavored to make friends with him and have the matter amiceably settled.

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One day, in a jocose manner, she said to Hughes that she would like some new cider, and Hughes ofered to get it for her. He accordingly went out, and soon returned with some cicer, a little of which Mrs. D. drank, soon after which she was seized with vomiting, and continued to vomit at intervals during two or three days. Notwithstanding the prompt attention of physicians she died.

From Hughes's subsequent conduct, and remarks which he made relative to the matter, City Marshal Chemence arrested him Thursday afternoon, and committed him to jail, to await the result of a Ceroner's inquest and an analysis of the sediment remaining in the buttle which contained the cider.

The physicians previous to the death of the woman, did not suspect that poison had been astministered to her, but when informed of the circumstances about the cider, and the cenduct of Hoghes, they expressed an opinion that her symptoms indicated the presence of poise n in her system. The whole matter is undergoing a thorough lovestigation.

RIVER COMMERCE. - The St. Paul Minnesotian of

The number of arrivals at the port of St. Psul, for the month of October, just closed, was 90. During the whole season of navigation of 1849—the first year of our Territorial existence—the number was only 85. Quite a difference. A STREAM OF LEAN AND THEN A STREAM OF PAT.

A men named George Norrish was convicted at Buf-f lo, a few weeks since, on a charge of bigamy, and sentenced to two and a half years at Auburn. Since bis errest, The Republic says, a relative has died, and left him \$8,500. CERTAINLY A GOOD REASON FOR DISCONTINUING THE PAPER. - The Warrase (Missouri) Democrat has

the following:

"We strike the name of two of our subscribers from our books this week, who have recently been hung in Orexas. We do this because we are not advised, as yet, of their present locality."

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THE GREAT EASTERN STRAMSHIP—The largest vessel ever built since Noah's time is to be launched in England about the middle of next April. Her first trip will be to Portland, Maine, where wharves for her accommodation are now being built. A vessel of thirty thousand tans is a nevelty in the maritime world.

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the burbing ruins. The Gas Company lose but little by the disaster. The loss to the German Society is about \$3,600, which is covered by insurance.

The following is a summary of the losses by the first.

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A. Brett. 6,000 Wormen, for tools, &c. 1,000